

ganization is in any way responsible for the fight against equal suffrage.

"We are organizing women voters," said Cermak, "to be with us and not against us. The United Societies is not a brewery or a saloon, and we are not against women voting. But, before the law was passed, the women promised not to inject the 'wet' issue into their politics. However, we were sure they would, and now the 'drys' are urging them to oust the saloons.

"We are only fighting women with women by organizing women who believe in personal liberty."

RYAN AND BERTSCHE DRAW PEN SENTENCES

Some one back in the old days when poets, authors and even mortals used to go around dropping off epigrams, maxims and other gems of philosophy, said "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

And Jimmy Ryan, alleged clairvoyant, has reason to believe it. For today when the jury returned a verdict finding Ryan and Barney Bertsche guilty, Mrs. Hope McEl-downey, whose testimony had caused his conviction, but whom had admitted she loved him, turned towards him and smiled. And the man who at one time had meant so much to her was led away between two guards.

The trial had been long and bitter. Barney Bertsche, Ryan's co-defendant, was at one time a powerful figure in Chicago politics, and his friends had rallied to his aid.

But Mrs. McEl-downey's love for Jimmy Ryan had dragged Bertsche down with the wreckage. She accused Bertsche of aiding Ryan in swindling her out of \$12,500 on the pretext that it would be invested in land and mines.

"I loved Ryan," she admitted on the stand.

"She's forty-six; I'm twenty-six. That's the trouble," says Jimmy. But the unreasonable liaison of the two

had caused Ryan's wife to stay away from him in his hour of trouble; had nearly caused the downfall of Former Chief McWeeny and Capt. Halpin and shown the Chicago Examiner to have been instrumental in the furthering of fake schemes by allowing fakirs to advertise in the paper, and had sent the two defendants on the road to Joliet.

The verdict was returned today before Judge Walker after the jury had deliberated nine hours. Their punishment was fixed at a sentence of from one to ten years.

Attorneys James T. Brady and Benedict J. Short made a motion for a new trial. The men are at liberty under \$60,000 bond each.

UP IN THE AIR



"I bought that dog to prevent thieves taking my chickens. He's a grand success while he's around the place, but he won't stay around the place unless I feed him chicken. I've either got to give up the dog or give up the chickens, but nobody'll have the dog, and if I give him up I can't keep a chicken around the place."

Belle—How silly men are when they propose! Why, John acted like a lunatic! Nell—That's what everybody thought when your engagement was announced!